

A LABOR RIOT IN CHICAGO.

Men out of work tackle the police on the lake front.

Led by Italians They Show Stones and Coupling Pins at the Bluecoats--Hundreds of Police Charge the Mob and Beat a Tattoo with Their Billes on the Backs of the Fugitives--The Fleeing Crowd Blocks Traffic on the Main Streets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A twelve-pound Napoleon gun standing in the doorway of Battery D, that overlooks the Illinois Central tracks, and the shifting of gun carriages inside ready to be moved, with the preliminary of hitting the horses only, soldiers with bayonets stationed in front of the Second Regiment armory; the assembly at noon in the drill hall and the members of that military organization, and the massing of the entire police force—active, reserves, and auxiliaries—showing that the authorities have some fear of a serious outbreak on the part of the idle men, who are proving more turbulent daily.

There was a wild riot two minutes after the police charged a crowd about the Columbus statue this noon. Some of the idle men were present. Many of them were armed with stones, and they were armed with iron bars, coupling pins, and stones wrapped up in newspapers. A German orator was haranguing the crowd at the Columbus statue. He was declaiming against machinery, and his remarks were so well received that a dense mass of men were wedged in close together all around the statue. Some 200 Italian sewer diggers from the South Side occupied places close to the speaker. About 200 feet east, near the railroad tracks, were other Italians. They were on the ground, and at once attracted the suspicions of Inspector Shea.

Orders were given to the detectives to watch these men. One of them, after a while, was observed to draw a coupling pin out of his pocket. Six or seven of the detectives drew their revolvers and charged the crowd. They were found to be carrying iron bars, banners, and coupling pins. When the discovery was made that a part of the crowd was armed, they at once decided to disperse the gathering.

A half a block away, at Wabash avenue and Congress street, Inspector Laughlin was in command of a squad of men. They were armed with clubs and batons. They were found to be carrying iron bars, banners, and coupling pins. When the discovery was made that a part of the crowd was armed, they at once decided to disperse the gathering.

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POSSIBLY SPORADIC CHOLERA.

What Jersey City's Health Officers Think of Recent Deaths There.

Martin Crowe, the attendant in the Jersey City hospital, who was stricken on Monday night with the cholera disease which carried off William Morton and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Smith, died about midnight on Tuesday. He had all the symptoms of cholera, and the health officers are inclined to believe that it was a sporadic case of that disease. It is believed, too, that Morton and Mrs. Smith died of cholera. The cause of death on the death certificates of Mrs. Smith and Crowe was given as sporadic cholera.

County Physician Corvose, Health Inspector Benjamin, and the physicians under whose observation these cases have come say there is no cause for alarm, as every precaution was taken to minimize the danger of contagion. The bodies of Mrs. Smith and Crowe were placed in metallic caskets and buried in Potter's field at Snake Hill. Crowe was buried within a few hours after his death. The old small-pox hospital at Snake Hill is being prepared for the reception of the patients should any more cases be discovered.

Four or five days ago, soon after the four deaths last week, which were attributed to cholera, the health officers began to observe these cases have come say there is no cause for alarm, as every precaution was taken to minimize the danger of contagion. The bodies of Mrs. Smith and Crowe were placed in metallic caskets and buried in Potter's field at Snake Hill. Crowe was buried within a few hours after his death. The old small-pox hospital at Snake Hill is being prepared for the reception of the patients should any more cases be discovered.

Health Inspector Benjamin says that if these cases are sporadic, there is no danger of an epidemic. While Morton's body was in the city morgue, the health officers were unable to find any cause for alarm, as every precaution was taken to minimize the danger of contagion. The bodies of Mrs. Smith and Crowe were placed in metallic caskets and buried in Potter's field at Snake Hill. Crowe was buried within a few hours after his death. The old small-pox hospital at Snake Hill is being prepared for the reception of the patients should any more cases be discovered.

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IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

The Nicaragua Canal Company Can't Pay Its Floating Debt.

Directors Unable to Borrow \$500,000 on \$10,000,000 of Securities in Order to Pay \$5,000,000 of Floating Debt.

The Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, of which Warner Miller is the President, went into the hands of a receiver yesterday because it could not raise the money necessary to pay its floating debt. The immediate cause of the application was a judgment of \$4,033,000 obtained against the company by Andreas & Co., one of its Greytown connections.

The application for the appointment was made by Louis Chable, a stockholder, to Judge Bennett in the United States Circuit Court, and there was a race to get an appointment as receiver. Mr. Atkins is Secretary and Treasurer of the Maritime Canal Company, which is the parent company in the canal building enterprise, and which has a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The capital of the construction company is \$12,000,000, and it was organized under the laws of Colorado on June 10, 1887. Its principal office, which technically is in Denver, was really in this city, at 44 and 45 Wall street.

In his application for the appointment of a receiver, Mr. Chable says: "The corporation was formed to construct a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean through the territory of the republic of Nicaragua. The principal property of the company is in Nicaragua. A demand has been made on the company for the immediate payment of \$5,000,000 of floating debt. The company is unable to pay this debt, and it is necessary to appoint a receiver to take charge of the company's property and to liquidate its affairs."

The judgment entered yesterday was on a bill of exchange for the sum of \$4,000,000, dated July 11, and payable thirty days from sight. It was made to E. L. De Souza & Co., of New York, and was payable to the order of the company on July 11, making it due on Aug. 10. It was not paid, and the company is now in default. The bill was issued by the company to the order of the company on July 11, making it due on Aug. 10. It was not paid, and the company is now in default.

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WAS DEEP IN A SWAMP ALL NIGHT.

A Four-year-old Boy's Wonderful Experience.

Four-year-old Frank Bath, who lives with his parents at 50 Old Bergen road, Jersey City, is a hero in the eyes of his companions and, in fact, in the eyes of the whole neighborhood. He spent sixteen hours in a swamp, sunk waist deep in the mire, exposed to all the fury of a recent storm, without food, and yet he lives to tell the tale. Frank left home before dark on Monday night to make an investment at a candy store a couple of blocks away from the house.

It is a thinly settled neighborhood, but Frank and his mother went to the store, and his mother was not afraid, more particularly as he is a bright, intelligent little fellow. After buying the candy Frank lingered around for a while, and before he was aware dark had settled down. Then he started for home, but in some manner he got lost, and he was unable to find his way back. He walked along merrily enough until he found himself setting away from the houses. Then he turned back, but was unable to find any road or street or house that was familiar to him. He continued walking, but did not meet any person from whom he could inquire his way. He was alone, and he was lost.

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SAFE IN HAMPTON ROADS.

The Kearsarge and Nantucket Weathered the Cyclone.

The Cable Broke in the Terrible Sea, and the Two Vessels Made for the Old Monitor. The Kearsarge and Nantucket Weathered the Cyclone.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 30.—The Kearsarge which left Norfolk on Friday last with the monitor Nantucket in tow for Wilmington, N. C., ran into the hurricane off Hatteras on Monday. Her hawker parted and both vessels had every man sinking up. At one time it was feared the Nantucket would go down.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 30.—Some idea of the severity of the storm which has raged along the Atlantic coast and at sea the past few days can be had from the story told by the officers of the Kearsarge and Monitor, both of which vessels arrived in this port to-night. "Some of our best experiences," said an officer of the Nantucket, "have I ever experienced anything of the kind. I expected every minute that we would go to the bottom."

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UNDER A GREAT WAVE.

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